



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, Tues.; light rain over north range; tem. above nrm.

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940

NUMBER 20

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

No new taxes—and no increases in existing taxes;

Tersely stated, that was the major plank in the legislative program of California's leading farm organizations a year ago, when the state legislature met in regular session.

And it is still the most important objective, at least governmentally, of the farming industry, as the legislature, getting down to work at its special session, prepares to grapple with the complicated relief problem and with requests for many millions in new taxes.

There is a consensus of opinion among leaders of the economy bloc in the legislature that no new taxes be levied—and no existing taxes be increased—if the relief appropriation for the coming twelve months does not exceed \$40,000,000. And there is also a strong opinion that the legislature will not appropriate more than that amount for relief purposes; in fact, the best estimates at this writing indicate an appropriation of about \$36,000,000.

If relief costs are held within reasonable bounds, current estimates disclose that present state revenues will be adequate to meet budgeted expenditures—with the prospect that the state deficit will be gradually whittled down by increasing income due to expected improvement in the business conditions generally. In the light of these circumstances, economy-minded legislators are outspoken in declaring that no new taxes are needed—and that none will be voted.

From the standpoint of California agriculture—and, in fact, from the standpoint of all taxpayers, whether farmers, wage-earners, professional men, or business men—it is to be hoped that the lawmakers who believe in economy, and who recognize the need for it, will stick by their guns and refuse to be stampeded into voting new tax increases.

California's tax burden, during the last six years, has more than doubled—at a time when the earnings of taxpayers have been at their lowest ebb in many years. And unless a halt is called, new business failures, new farm foreclosures, new bankruptcies—and thousands of new applicants for relief—will be inevitable. Public patience and public capacity to pay have both been exhausted.

Perhaps the biggest contributing factor to the terrible increase in governmental spending has been the relief problem. But even though California taxpayers have willingly and generously supported the care of the needy and unfortunate, recent disclosures of conditions in relief administration indicate all too clearly that millions have been squandered and wasted; that politics has permeated relief administration; that radicals have fattened on "dues" expected from unfortunate relief recipients—and that a thorough-going house-cleaning is long over-due!

Certain it is that California cannot continue with a system which has permitted relief costs to increase to a point where they are now 2½ times greater than they were at the depth of the depression. Because working, producing California just can't foot the bill for that type of spending. Entirely aside from the unfairness of a system which permits many on relief to have better incomes than many of those who help support them, such a program eventually is bound to break down of its own weight. It is economically impossible, just as it is morally unjustifiable.

California farmers, who know privation and loss from personal experience, have a sincere sympathy for the deserving unemployed and unfortunate—a sympathy which extends to digging down into their pockets to see that they are decently and adequately cared for. But California farmers can't afford, while they are fighting desperately for survival, to support a relief administration top-heavy with high-paid personnel and political patronage. Nor can they afford to support tens of thousands of shiftless, indolent, don't-want-work "star-boarders." The Legislature should insist on a clean-up. And if that is done, there will be no need for new taxes.

FAIR PROJECT STARTS APR. 1

32,692 WPA Allocation Is For Second Unit Of Development, Says Engineer

Work will be started about April 1st on the second major unit in development of the county fair grounds.

This is the project, according to County Surveyor Don M. Hoffman, made possible by the WPA allocation of \$32,692 which was approved last week in Washington and of which Congressman Harry L. Englebright notified us by telegram on Friday.

Engineer Hoffman said the second unit of the project contemplates the erection of two permanent rest rooms, two sheds for livestock, a stable, a water tower, fencing, an ornamental lake, improvements to the entrance and such grading and street work as is incidental to carrying out this phase of the development.

With \$32,692 allocated by the WPA, the sponsor's share of the work will come from the earnings of the fair through the pari-mutuel race revenues for the past year, from which the fair premiums also are paid.

This money, aggregating approximately \$6,000, is all ready on hand, Hoffman said.

The engineer said that it is expected that work on the second major unit of the improvement may be started about April 1 and the developments contemplated may be completed in time for the fair this year.

A third unit of development, providing for a grand stand and an exhibit palace, is pending and this phase of the project has many ramifications and may not be realized for some time to come, Mr. Hoffman intimated.

Growers Meet On Tuesday

Courthouse Gathering Will Select Members For Commodity Committee

Bartlett pear growers of the county have been called to meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse to select members to the Bartlett Pear Commodity Committee of the California Tree Fruit Agreement for the 1940 season.

L. W. Veerkamp and W. R. Veerkamp have been the committee members during the past year. R. W. Gray, manager of the Tree Fruit Agreement, who will review the work under the tree fruit agreement for the past year; and H. M. Kleaver, representing the Marketing Agreement division of the AAA will present a discussion of special interest to growers of plums.

STANLEY MORRIS PICKED ON JUNIOR COLLEGE SKI TEAM

Stanley Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morris, of Placerville, and a member of the Placerville Ski Club, is a member of the five-man ski team of Sacramento Junior College which goes to Reno February 2, 3, and 4 for the University of Nevada's fourth annual winter sports tournament on the slopes of Mt. Rose.

Morris is one of three members of the team who also were members last year.

Gladys Shuler was week-end visitor from Sacramento, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mance H. Vaught.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

The Placerville office of the California Highway Patrol will be open daily until 5 p. m. and as a special consideration to late applicants for new license plates will remain open Saturday afternoon, February 3, until 5 p. m., it was announced Monday by Captain E. A. Brewster.

Joe Ronzone, new master councilor of El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, assisted by Howard Chaix, retiring master councilor, will confer the De Molay degree on two candidates at a special meeting of the chapter tonight. This is the first degree conferred by the chapter locally in more than a year.

COLUMBUS, O., (AP) — John L. Lewis told delegates to the United

Star Spurns Love



Leading man in Shirley Temple's film, "The Bluebird," and veteran of ten movies, Johnny Russell Countyman, 6, arrived in New York with his teddy bear for a visit, announcing that at 29 he plans to retire, get married, settle down. But right now, he says, he won't permit love to interfere with his career.

COUNCIL MAY DIVIDE JOBS

Police Duties May Be Separated From Works Superintendent Post

City Attorney Thomas Maul has been asked by the city council to prepare a resolution to be considered at the next regular meeting of the city board, providing for a division of the duties of city works superintendent and city chief of police.

Action requesting the resolution was taken informally by the council following a private discussion of the subject at a meeting of the board on Monday of last week, at which only board members were present.

Asked about the terms of the resolution, Attorney Maul said that it would provide for a division of the duties of the two offices if it were approved by the board.

Mayor George E. Faugstad said the council was unanimous in asking that the city attorney prepare a resolution on the subject.

The Mayor said he had been of the opinion for several months that a division of the duties to create two department heads would be advantageous to the city because he felt that the one job created more work than any one man could be expected to take care.

Other members of the council, he said, had come to view the matter as he did and the subject had been discussed informally by members of the board over a period of several months and that as a result of these various discussions, the January meeting was called and the city attorney was asked to prepare a resolution.

The mayor said he did not know how the board might go in adopting the resolution, if it is adopted, whether the change would be actually put into effect or whether putting the change into effect might be left to the new council upon its reorganization following the election this spring.

"One thing I can say, positively," the mayor said, "is that the council has no one in mind for chief of police and the proposal is not being put forward to create a job for anybody. It is merely that our experience points to the need for the different arrangement for the community."

Farm Advisor Lilley was in the Fruit Ridge section Monday morning, calling upon various ranchers.

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Miss Beatrice Cox, 35, a school teacher was hunted by a posse of 50 officers in the rugged country east of San Diego today as a suspect in the slaying of her mother, Mrs. Clara Cox, 55.

FINNS CLAIM 800 SLAIN

9-Day Campaign By Reds Reported To Have Cost Them About 15,000 Men

HELSINKI (UP)—Approximately 800 Russians were killed and 160 were made prisoners yesterday in fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga, an official Finnish communiqué said today.

Farther north, in the region of Aittokki, the Russians attacked in what appeared to be an attempt to turn a Finnish flank but were thrown back, the communiqué said.

"The enemy left more than 450 dead on the field," the Finns said.

Finnish aircraft shot down a Red army bomber at Pasila, on the immediate outskirts of Helsinki, during the fourth air raid alarm of today, which was sounded at 4:47 p. m.

By UNITED PRESS

Royal air force planes drove a Nazi bomber squadron back from the northeast coast of Britain today and, on the Finnish fighting front, a nine day Red army offensive was dying out after vainly spending its strength against defense lines northeast of Lake Ladoga.

The Russians were estimated at Helsinki to have lost about 15,000 men, including perhaps 5,000 dead, in the nine days of assault designed to flank the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus.

Over the weekend, they continued to attack but each thrust was weaker, according to the Finnish reports from the front, and it was believed that the offensive in which more than 40,000 men participated had been halted for the time being. (Continued on page three)

Gov. Bricker's Hat In Ring

Ohio Executive, Visiting Capital, Viewed As GOP Dark Horse Possibility

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a dark horse Republican presidential possibility who is believed to have considerable eastern financial backing, makes his campaign year bow here today in a harmony act with Ohio's other G. O. P. candidate—Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Bricker will be guest of honor in the Taft home on Massachusetts Avenue from four to six p. m., to meet Washington political writers, politicians and others. Tonight he will address the Ohio society here. The harmony theme is typical of the Republican pre-convention campaign so far in striking contrast to the battles of words and silence which already have cracked the new deal democratic front.

Democrats who object to a third Roosevelt term are saying privately—a few publicly—that the President imperils the party by refusing to announce his 1940 plans. Chairman John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations has promised Mr. Roosevelt a licking if he runs again and Postmaster General James A. Farley has been revealing cautiously but significantly a fact generally known here—that he would oppose a third term candidacy unless the United States were actually drawn into war.

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RAINFALL

July	.06
August	.00
September	1.63
October	2.65
November	.93
December	3.41
Jan. 1	.73
Jan. 2	2.89
Jan. 3	.05
Jan. 4	1.40
Jan. 5	.07
Jan. 6	1.15
Jan. 7	1.85
Jan. 8	1.81
Jan. 9	.97
Jan. 10	1.25
Jan. 11	.83
Jan. 12	.10
Jan. 13	1.61
Jan. 14	1.80
Jan. 15	.06
Jan. 16	.06
Jan. 17	.06
Jan. 18	.06
Jan. 19	.06
Jan. 20	.06
Jan. 21	.06
Jan. 22	.06
Jan. 23	.06
Jan. 24	.06
Jan. 25	.06
Jan. 26	.06
Jan. 27	.06
Jan. 28	.06
Jan. 29	.06
Jan. 30	.06
Jan. 31	.06
Total	25.19

The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 ins. The normal to Feb. 1 is 21.41 ins.

Here's Outline Of Tax Proposals

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Here are the new taxes and estimated \$50,000,000 in new revenues asked by Gov. Culbert Olson when the legislature convened today in special session.

1. Personal income tax, \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on net income; \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,000 on personal deductions.
2. Bank and corporation franchise tax, \$7,200,000.
3. Alcoholic beverage taxes, \$2,000,000 on distilled spirits; \$2,400,000 on beer; \$1,300,000 on wine.
4. Inheritance and gift taxes, \$2,175,000.
5. Severance tax on oil and gas, \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,000.
6. Tobacco tax, \$5,800,000 on cigarettes, \$2,450,000 other tobaccos.
7. Motor vehicle transportation license tax, \$1,200,000.
8. Insurance gross premium tax, \$1,300,000.
9. Horse racing license fees, \$1,500,000.

STATE HOUSING BOARD FAVORED

\$80,000,000 Of Federal Funds Available For Homes For Low Income Groups

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The state will be eligible to receive \$80,000,000 of federal funds to provide housing for families of low income in rural areas if a bill establishing a state housing authority is passed. Gov. Culbert Olson told the legislature today.

The governor declared the state government is vitally concerned with the housing problem since the relief administration is "spending millions in rent for the most miserable housing for relief clients."

He pointed out that additional thousands of American families crowded here as the result of the dust bowl influx and other causes are living in shack towns adjacent to the valley cities and towns.

"These shack towns present a most distressing problem," he continued, "because they are located, for the most part, in areas not subject to public regulations."

Olson said that because of the peculiar origin and nature of California's rural housing problem the only practical approach is from the point of view of the state as a whole. He commented that the rural counties "have shown no indication that they realize the seriousness of the problem or that they accept the responsibility for doing anything about it."

COSUMNES MINE REPORTS PAYROLL AVERAGE OF \$4,000 PER MONTH

Branded as a failure and in the hands of creditors late in 1938, the old Sclaroni gold mine has uncovered several major ore discoveries and is milling from 90 to 100 tons per day with recovery averaging more than 97 per cent, says a Sacramento report.

The mineralized area embraced by the property covers nearly 400 acres, most of which is covered with heavy timber.

Prospects for development and operation this year are said to be definitely encouraging. More than \$15,000 was spent for improvements last year in addition to the retirement of a substantial debt on the property.

The payroll has been averaging about \$4,000 per month with a normal crew of about 32 men.

The mine is on the north fork of the Cosumnes river, four miles east of Grizzly Flat.

It is operated by Cosumnes Mines, of which Ralph Penn is president.

Pat Barry Residence Is Razed In Sunday Fire

The fire alarm Sunday forenoon called the department to Upper Placerville to a fire which all but destroyed a new three-room residence being built by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barry with the expectation of renting it.

Mr. Barry reported he had built a fire in the house Sunday morning about two hours and a half prior to the time the blaze was discovered, but he is at a loss to explain the origin of the blaze.

When he discovered the fire, the flames had gained such headway that he was unable to gain admission to the building, which was an approximate 75 per cent loss. Barry carried some insurance.

\$50,000,000 IN NEW TAXES ASKED BY GOV. OLSON

\$66,000,000 Needed For Unemployment Relief During Seventeen Remaining Months Of Biennium, Special Legislature Is Told

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The first day of the special session of the State Legislature ended with the opponents of Gov. Culbert L. Olson firmly in control of both houses after a precedent-shattering purge of administration leaders in the Assembly.

Gordon Garland, Tulare, conservative Democrat, was elected assembly speaker over State Democratic Chairman, Paul Peek, of Long Beach. The vote was 43-33. Losing control of the assembly threatened almost the entire program of the governor.

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson today asked a critical legislature to appropriate \$66,000,000 for unemployment relief, vote \$50,000,000 worth of new tax revenue and act on 62 other items he listed as requiring emergency legislation during the special session.

Olson addressed a joint session of lawmakers after an assembly floor battle between administration forces and a coalition of republicans and conservative democrats.

New taxes to return \$50,000,000 included levies on personal incomes, severance on oil and gas production, bank and corporation franchise, corporation income, gifts, inheritance, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, horse racing and excise.

Olson declared a relief appropriation of \$95,500,000 would be required for the remaining 17 months of the biennium on the present basis of eligibility, but said adoption of certain restrictions would cut this estimate to \$66,000,000. The restrictions included a \$65 per month ceiling on family budgets (now over \$100), a three year state residence requirement for relief instead of one year, and more rigid rules for eligibility.

"No such reduction is possible without causing untold misery and hardship, however," Olson warned. The governor pointed out his budget estimate of last January called for \$73,600,000 but "did not contemplate the drastic WPA curtailment which followed, throwing back onto SRA 30,000 families." He said the caseload increased from 59,000 in December, 1938, to 100,000 a year later.

Olson said only four per cent of the relief appropriation was earmarked for the production-for-use works program designed as an attack on (Continued on page four)

Scout Council Dinner Set

Annual Area Function February 21 At Fair Grounds In Sacramento

Scouters of the Golden Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America, have set Wednesday, February 21 at the date for their annual dinner meeting in Governors Hall at the Fair Grounds, at Sacramento.

George G. Pollock, immediate past president, is chairman of the committee on arrangements composed of Past Presidents Sumner Mering, Justice J. F. Pullen, R. W. Faulkner and Dr. E. C. Turner.

More than 300 couples are expected to attend the affair at which the 1939 accomplishments will be reviewed and the 1940 program will be outlined.

Concurrent with the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of Scouting in the United States, the Golden Empire Council is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

N. S. G. W. PAST PRESIDENTS HONOR GRAND OFFICER IN ANNUAL DINNER

Past presidents of Sunset Parlor No. 26, N. S. G. W., of Sacramento, will hold their annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Beadell and among the guests of honor for the occasion will be District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, who is Grand First Vice-President of the order.

The hosts also will honor Grand Trustee Charles Redding, of San Rafael, and Guy Foulkes, of Elk Grove.

Harry W. Marlin heads the committee on arrangements.

District Attorney Lyon said Monday morning he would be in Sacramento Monday afternoon attending to county business and would remain there for the evening meeting.

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE EXPIRES NEXT MONDAY

SACRAMENTO—Employees of the department of motor vehicles, faced with an anticipated record breaking last minute rush of applications for motor vehicle licenses, today were given an extra day by the attorney general who ruled that the renewal period would end Feb. 5, at midnight instead of the previously announced date of Feb. 4.

The ruling was to the effect that inasmuch as February 4 falls on Sunday the department of motor vehicles may continue to accept applications up to midnight of Feb. 5, but that all applications received

after that time will be delinquent and subject to penalties.

"The law is very explicit regarding the issuance of licenses and there is no such thing as a possible extension of time beyond Feb. 5," said Howard R. Philbrick, director of the department of motor vehicles. "With many thousands of licenses yet to be issued we are anticipating long lines outside all offices during the final days before Feb. 5. However, at the present time there is little delay at any point and licenses may be obtained within a few minutes."

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5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Current History; 5:15 Orchestra; 5:30, Voice of Firestone.

KROY—Commanders; 5:15 News; 5:30 Legislative News; 5:45 Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.

KSFO—News; 5:15 Dealer in Dreams; 5:30 Let's Talk Art.

KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Voice of Firestone.

KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Caprice.

KFR—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Green Hornet Detective; 6:30 Alec Templeton.

KROY—Anson Weeks; 6:15 Records; 6:30 Concert; 6:45 KROY Radio Forum.

KSFO—Radio Theater.

KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.

KGO—Green Hornet; 6:30 To be Announced.

KFR—Shafter Parker; 6:15 Smilin' Jack; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Pacing the Past.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Voices of Yesterday; 7:15 Campus Reported; 7:30 Swing.

KROY—7:15 Records; 7:30 Blondie.

KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Blondie.

KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 See KFBK.

KGO—Joseph Martin Talks; 7:30 Radio Forum.

KFR—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 John Doe's Music; 8:30 Good Old Days.

KROY—Records; 8:15 Serenaders; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45 Records.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels; 8:55 News.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Eddie Lebaron.

KGO—News; 8:05 Aloha; 8:15 Potato Bug Band; 8:30 Lou Breche.

KFR—Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—George Breche Orchestra; 9:30 Erskine Hawkins.

KROY—Bill Roberts; 9:15 Jimmie Walsh; 9:30 Ray Hobeck; 9:45

Camera Club.

KSFO—Tune-Up-Time; 9:30 Mitchell Ayers; 9:35 Camera Club.

KPO—Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Erskine Hawkins.

KGO—True or False; 9:30 Interviews; 9:45 Erskine Hawkins.

KFR—News; 9:15 East-West Preview; 9:30 Laws and Lawyers; 9:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Horace Heidt; 10:30 Chuck Foster.

KROY—Records; 10:15 Jim Grier; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSFO—10:15 Garwood Van; 10:30 Tom Tucker; 10:45 Yarns.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 By Woodbury.

KGO—Horace Heidt; 10:30 Chuck Foster.

KFR—Studio; 10:30 Bill McCune; 10:45 Garwood Van.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Bill McDonald; 11:45 South Pacific News.

KROY—Edwin Yeo; 11:15 Dorothy Corday; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Bill McDonald.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.

KFR—News; 11:05 Jimmy Walsh; 11:30 Charlie Openul; 11:45 Transcriptions.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

CITY TAXES DELINQUENT ON FIRST INSTALLMENT AT 5 P. M. TODAY

City Clerk Esther Mahler Monday again called the attention of taxpayers to the circumstance that the first installment of their city taxes must be paid before 5 o'clock this afternoon to escape a delinquency penalty.

The city clerk reported that following publicity given the matter last week, there was a brisk response from taxpayers and that while no definite figures are available at this time, only a slight delinquency is indicated.



WANT ADS ARE ECONOMICAL

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Eating utensil

6—Herring-like fish

11—Disposes of by bargain

12—Elongated, as neck

14—Babylonian units of money

15—Dispositions

17—Places of shelter

18—Musical study

20—Pedal digit

21—Metal deposits

22—Breathe noisily

23—Felled with ax

24—Kiss of peace

25—South American rodents

26—Human trunk

27—Obtained by violence

28—One who speaks in dull manner

30—Restored courage

32—Unprofitable

35—System of strata after the Carboniferous

39—Liquid compound

40—Sat for picture

41—Literary collection

42—Textile fabric

43—Church singing group

44—Occupies seat

45—Inner man

46—Supporting ledge

47—Gentleman's body-servant

48—Sloped

DOWN

1—Specious excuse

2—Bodies of water

3—Fruit drinks

4—Combining form: far off

5—Perfume

6—Those who make speeches

8—Short jacket

9—Sovereigns

10—Look fixedly

13—Well-deserved rewards

16—Crest

19—Dumbrella-shaped fungi

21—Menistophiles

22—Flexible coverings for head

23—Smooth with beak

24—Lateral distance between car wheels

25—Species of iris

26—One who looks into curiously

31—Having shape of bear

32—French general (died 1884)

33—Malt vinegar (dial. Eng.)

34—Rats

36—Seagoing men

37—Puts in prison

38—Molds

40—Tragedy by Racine

43—Encourage

44—Fully satisfied

46—Parlor seat

47—Patented

49—Adjust

51—Regret

Tested Recipes

— AND —

Household Hints

— BY —

JUNE CHEMNITZ

The Recipes and Hints on good housekeeping which will appear weekly on this page are written with the hope that each one will help you in the performance of those

For a light supper

serve OMELET

suggests Dorothy Greig

WHEN mother declared, "We're having omelet for supper tonight," that was firm notice that all hand washing must be done before supper call. No straggling was permitted. "This is one dish that simply won't wait for slow pokes," she would say. And, of course, an



omelet should be eaten hot and fresh from the pan, while it is light and tender.

A supper omelet can be varied in a dozen different ways. A sprinkling of grated cheese or crisp bacon bits, for instance, gives it sharp zest. Folded over creamed chicken or vegetables or served with a thick sauce, it takes on hearty substance.

And speaking of sauces, here is one that's wonderfully savory with omelet. Spoon it on before folding and serve it over the top, too:

Omelet with Savory Sauce

The Sauce:
2 tablespoons onions, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup mushrooms, cooked
1/2 cup milk

Sauté the chopped onion and green pepper in the butter until soft, but not brown. Then add the condensed tomato soup and the 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms.

The Omelet itself:
6 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs until well mixed; then add seasonings and water and mix again. Melt the butter in a pan and place over a moderate flame. As the omelet cooks, lift the edges and tip the pan so that the uncooked egg flows under the cooked portion of the omelet.

When bottom is browned, put three tablespoons of Savory Sauce in the omelet and fold over or roll. Serve omelet on a platter or plate and put more sauce over or around it. Serves 3-4.

25 Years Ago In The World War

By UNITED PRESS

Russian and Austrian armies are locked in battles along the Carpathians.

Greek government refused to intervene on behalf of Siberia.

Recorder's Filings

January 25, 1940

Agreement, Emily M. Pletz with Edward Bleuel.

Deed, Clifford S. Archambault to Walter Keates and Alice Keates.

Deed, Charles L. Fossati to John Charles Weber.

Deed, John Charles Weber to Henry L. Robinson and Freda E. Robinson.

Notice of pendency of action, L. A. Raffetto vs. Clair Butts, Verna M. Butts, Corporation of America and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association.

Conditional sales contract, Marysville Tractor and Equipment Co., to W. T. Oxsen.

Deed, A. C. Winkelman and Juanita Winkelman, to O. W. Williams and Rachael Williams.

Deed, A. C. Winkelman and Juanita Winkelman to W. J. Williams and Florence Williams.

Agreement, Jose De Matanza with Orville E. Washburn.

Location notice, "Bell," by W. E. Jopson.

Location notices, Grace, Blue Jay, and Weas, by W. E. Jopson.

Deed of trust, Frank Wicker to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Agreement, Montie S. Reynolds with Henry L. Hiss and Ruby C. Hiss.

Deed, A. C. Winkelman and Juanita Winkelman, to O. W. Williams and Rachael Williams.

Deed, A. C. Winkelman and Juanita Winkelman to W. J. Williams and Florence Williams.

Agreement, Jose De Matanza with Orville E. Washburn.

Location notice, "Bell," by W. E. Jopson.

Location notices, Grace, Blue Jay, and Weas, by W. E. Jopson.

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loving duties in the home which are apt to become commonplace—because they recur each day.

Always remember please that in the preparation of meals in your home you are doing more than cooking and serving food;—you are building memories that in years to come you will make men and women talk about those wonderful meals that Mother used to cook; those wonderful biscuits and pies Mother used to bake. Will your children say of you, "No one can cook like Mother?"

If we daily strive to do everything a little better than the ordinary way, we will find real joy in cooking and it will never become monotonous. Your "Golden Rule" for successful cooking is to follow your recipes carefully and, I assure you, you will be repaid a hundred fold by the enthusiastic praise from those who are fortunate enough to dine at your table.

Planned Meals

"Tell me what to have for dinner!" or "Can't you suggest something new to eat?" "What shall I buy today?" These are the daily problems that perplex most Homemakers. May I suggest an easy profitable way to make your day's work more pleasant?

In this day of scientific home-making I find planning meals ahead is the solution. Make a list of the dishes your family like best—keeping in mind of course the seasonal items. Plan a well-balanced menu for three meals for the day or better still for the entire week. From your menu prepare two lists—a market list and a list of incidental staples. How simple then to go to your telephone or into your nearest neighborhood Grocery Store. In a few moments your worries are over.

Your Menu for today: Ham Loaf, Horseradish; Corn and Tomato Augratin; Fruit-Vegetable Jello Salad; Custard Pie; Coffee or Tea; Hot Bread.

Surprise Him with a new dish—Corn and Tomato Augratin. 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes, 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, 1 1/2 tea spoon salt, 1 tea spoon sugar, 1 small green pepper chopped fine, 3 table-spoons melted butter, 1/2 cup coarse cracker crumbs.

Mix all together and pour into shallow casserole. Cover top with 1/2 cup coarse cracker crumbs, 1/2 again. Add scalding milk, salt and nutmeg. Pour into pastry shell (un-

cooked). Place in hot oven 450 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned. Reduce temperature to 250 degrees and cook for 30 minutes.

A PIE CRUST THAT NEVER FAILS. 1 cup sifted flour, add pinch of salt and baking powder. Add 5 level table spoons shortening. Cut into flour with two silver knives. When mixture has appearance of meal add 3 tablespoons ice water—do not knead, place immediately on floured board and roll out quickly. Always bake pastry in a hot oven.

HOW ABOUT HOT BREAD? Cut a loaf of French Bread lengthwise through the center. Butter generously; place under broiler and toast nice and brown—rub lightly with garlic. Place halves together and heat through in oven. Slice crosswise in 3 inch slices. Serve hot.

DON'T THROW AWAY THAT STALE LOAF OF BREAD. Wrap it in a wet cloth for about one minute, then place it in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Tear apart, do not slice. Butter generously. Serve hot.

No meal is complete without a salad. Try this Fruit-Vegetable Jello Salad. 1 pkg. lemon jello; 2 cups boiling water; 2 table-spoons vinegar; 1 table-spoon salt; 1 cup shredded cabbage; 1 cup chopped celery; 1/2 cup grated carrot; 1 small green pepper chopped; 1/2 cup crushed pineapple;

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Let cool then add all the fruits and vegetables. Fill molds and place in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top with mayonnaise and sprinkle lightly with celery seed and dash of Paprika.

A Special Dessert For Sunday night company—

Baked Alaska. Make a meringue of three egg whites. Add 3 table-spoons powdered sugar, 1/2 tea-spoon lemon juice or 1/4 tea-spoon Vanilla. Cover a small bread board with white paper. Arrange a thin slice of sponge cake on paper. Place one qt. of brick Ice Cream (any flavor) on cake. Have cake extend 1/2 inch beyond edge of cream. Cover entirely with meringue, spread smoothly. Place to taste. Beat eggs all together quickly. Remove from oven and slip from paper onto platter. Cut in one inch slices and serve. Coloring can be added to meringue.

Old Southern Custard Pie. 3 cups milk, 6 table-spoons sugar, 4 eggs, 1/2 tea-spoon salt. Nutmeg to taste. Beat eggs all together thoroughly. Add sugar and beat again. Add scalding milk, salt and nutmeg. Pour into pastry shell (un-

cooked). Place in hot oven 450 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned. Reduce temperature to 250 degrees and cook for 30 minutes.

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"UNREAL REALITIES" IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA



MOVE TEN CITIES IN ONE DAY →

Every day the Greyhound Lines carry as many people as the combined populations of Modesto, Beverly Hills, Monterey, Redding and Visalia in California, and Reno, Nevada; Roseburg, Oregon; Yuma, Arizona; Las Vegas, New Mexico; and Marshfield, Oregon.



FIRST MARDI GRAS →

All America connects the Mardi Gras with New Orleans and the beginning of Lent. Yet this gay festival had its origin in Mobile, Alabama, not New Orleans—and it was to celebrate New Year's Day, not Shrove Tuesday. The hotel still stands where this first celebration occurred in 1831.

← WET DRY DOCK

Page Barnacle Bill! Lake Union, in the city of Seattle, Washington, is a fresh water lake connected by the largest ships canal in America to the salt waters of Puget Sound. When ocean liners lay up in Lake Union the barnacles fall right off their hulls—killed by fresh water. No scraping, no drydocking needed!



OLDEST HOUSE. OLDEST TOWN

Back in the middle of the 16th century the oldest residence of white people in the United States was built in St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest white settlement. For 292 years this house belonged to one family—quite a record in this land of Mayday moving!



Finns Claim 800 Slain

(Continued from page one)

Aerial activity over the North Sea appeared to have been resumed by the Nazi bombers on a bigger scale. Despite extremely cold weather in the British Isles, a German squadron was reported to have been met by British fighting planes off the northeast coast and to have been forced back to sea. Air raid alarms sounded in many towns and a single German plane was seen over the river Tyne Sector, where planes and guns opened up on it.

In Berlin it was announced that the German North Sea Islands of Borkum, Juist, Norderney, Langeoog, Spiekeroog, Wangeroog and Sylt—often the target of British Bombers—had been made "military zones" for duration of the war.

In Paris, French naval sources reported that the German high command was concentrating on construction of battleships as a result of "failure" of the pocket battleship type such as the Graf Spee. The French also reported that another "wave" of Nazi U-boats had been sent to sea to attack allied and neutral shipping. The allies claim to have sunk about 30 to 40 U-boats in all.

A total of 385 merchant vessels have been sunk during the war, according to figures compiled by Lloyds. This total included 113 neutral ships and 147 allied vessels, of which 133 were British. Neutral tonnage lost was 333,832 as compared to 572,706 tons of allied shipped lost.



IF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., is one of the "Rulers of the Sea" in the new Frank Lloyd production of the same name, then lovely Miss Margaret Lockwood is his "empress" for she's the chief inspiration behind his conquest of the Atlantic. The two are co-starred with Will Fyffe, famed Scottish character player, in "Rulers of the Sea," which closes tonight on the Empire Theatre screen.

"RULERS OF SEA" VIBRANT AND SALTY TALE OF STEAM AND SAIL FEATURING DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

A vigorous, compelling motion picture, one with the zest of the open sea in it, one with characters whose actions are motivated by a desire to conquer the Atlantic in a steam-driven ship, scudded across the Empire screen last night. As might be expected from the unusual plot conception, and from the handling of it, the picture—Paramount's "Rulers of the Sea," which will be shown again tonight was produced and directed by the man who has become famous for unusual and great pictures—Frank Lloyd.

Before setting down words of praise for the cast, for the grand story, and for every aspect of the production, it must be recorded that "Rulers of the Sea" is, without even a ripple of doubt, Frank Lloyd's

masterpiece. Deftly, astutely, with the flair of a man sure of every move, he has made the picture superior in every respect to his previous efforts. And moviegoers will recall that Lloyd made "If I Were King," "Wells Fargo" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The scenes at sea, the moments of romance, the interludes of humor, reflect that certain touch of the master—Lloyd.

His characters are definitely in keeping with the spirit and with the period in which the picture is set—the third decade of the nineteenth century. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is cast as a young mariner with the rank of first mate, Margaret Lockwood, with tenderness and firmness, por-

trays the daughter of an inventor who believes that his steam engine can drive a ship across the Atlantic. Rounding out the starring trio is Will Fyffe, that rough-voiced, slyly humorous Scottish comedian, who is at his very best as the inventor, a man with a dream, and a sense of humor withal. George Bancroft, as the hard-driving master of a sailing ship, Montagu Love, as the owner of a ship foundry, and Vaughan Glaser, as a shipper who believes in the future of steam, head the supporting cast, each hitting just the note in which the character he portrays was conceived.

Just 12 suits at clearance sale prices; Sizes 37, 38 & 39. High grade all wool, going at \$14.96. MAX BAER. j296t.

WHIST TOURNAMENT
Shakespeare Club house Tues. eve Jan 30. Score cards 35c. j29-30c.

Brother Of Ed. Glenn Buried On Monday

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Sacramento for John T. Glenn, a brother of Edward F. Glenn, of near El Dorado. Interment was at the cemetery at Pleasant Grove.

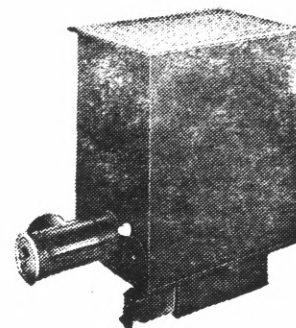
Mr. Glenn died at his home at Pleasant Grove on Saturday. He was a native of California, aged 61 years, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Glenn, one daughter and three sons, one sister and three brothers.



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LOW
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CLEAN
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OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS

Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

One of the most powerful men in Great Britain seldom appears in the news, but his influence is remarkable behind the scenes in Whitehall. He is Sir Horace Wilson, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "Colonel House."

Sir Horace is permanent secretary of the treasury and head of the civil service. He entered the foreign service in 1903 and rose slowly through the ranks, gaining most of his valuable experience in the Ministry of Labor where he handled industrial disputes. While serving in this capacity, it occurred to Wilson that if he could only apply the method of conciliation used in labor disputes to international affairs, the world would be a better place in which to live.

This idea had much to do with the policy of appeasement before Germany invaded Poland last fall. Wilson was so closely identified with the appeasement idea that many people in Britain believed he would be forced into the background when that policy collapsed. But they were wrong.

Chamberlain's alter ego asserts as strong an influence as ever. He attends meetings of the war cabinet which is composed of only eight ministers, and he even has dictated appointments to important war posts. For instance, it is said that Sir John Gilmour, whose accomplishments were far from brilliant, was appointed minister of shipping because Wilson would not have Sir his rise in politics more unusual.

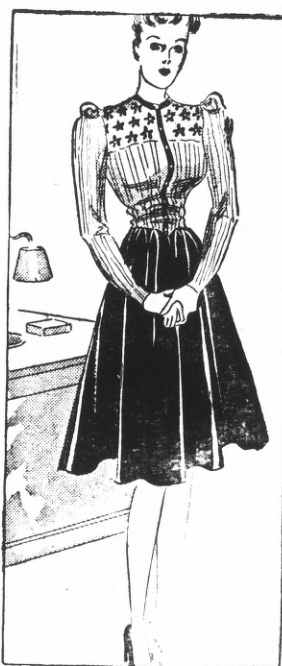
Arthur Salter.

Salter, whose experience in the World War made him the logical choice, had opposed the Munich agreement and the Wilson-Chamberlain policy of appeasement. That made him unwelcome, so Chamberlain's adviser turned thumbs down on him.

In the events leading up to Munich, Sir Horace came into the big news for the first time. Chamberlain took him on his plane flight to confer with Adolf Hitler. Then after conferences had been held at Berchtesgaden and Godesburg, Mr. Chamberlain sent Wilson alone to Berlin to meet the fuhrer again.

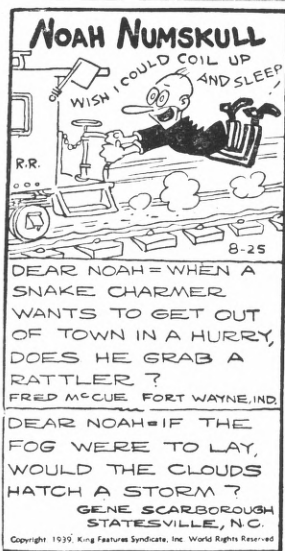
Sir Horace is a small man, but as the English say, "the little chap with the big brains." He was born on August 23, 1882, and did not attend a public school, which makes

Today's Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

THE SWEATER is probably the best seller in accessory departments, both in the twinkling, sequin-spotted version for dinner parties and informal dancing, and in the dressy type for afternoon. Here's a darling style, creamy white with a yoke embroidered in blue flowers that are lighter in tone than the contrasting neck band and front closing. Note the V waistline, something new in sweaters. The skirt is a bright navy wool gathered onto a wide waistband.



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JANUARY Clearance

APPLIANCES

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UP TO

30%

"POTS & PANS"

RAYMOND PYLE

448 Main St.

Phone 186

NEW LOCATION FEB. 1st



Patricia Croeland Announces
CHANGE IN BUSINESS
LOCATION
of Her Beauty Salon to the
SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE
SUMNER BUILDING
Upstairs Over Placerville
Post Office

Opening Special
Permanent Wave \$3
Phone 136 NOW
for Appointment
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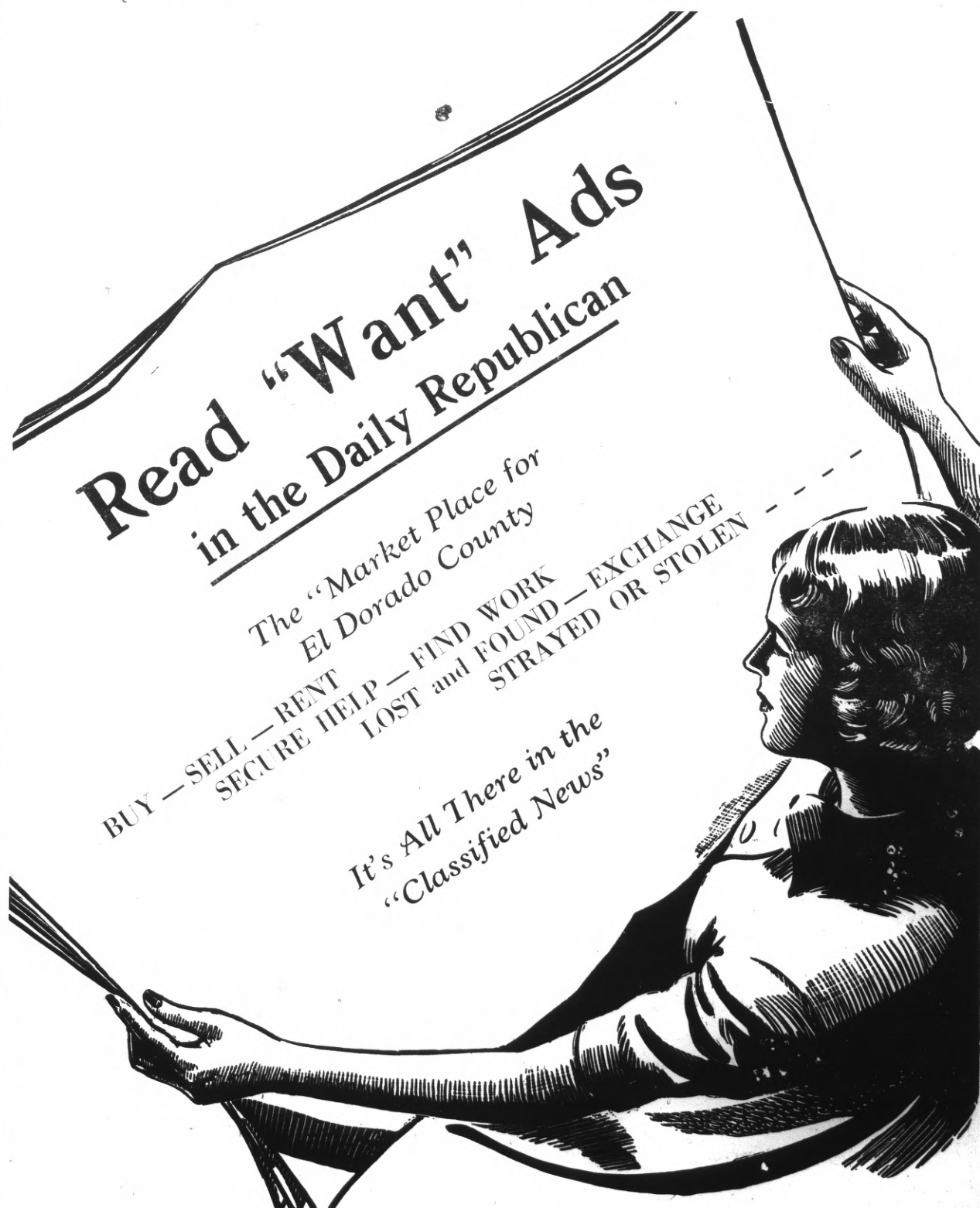
PAT'S Beauty Studio

Every Beauty Service

Read "Want" Ads
in the Daily Republican

The "Market Place for
El Dorado County
BUY — SELL — RENT
SECURE HELP — FIND WORK
LOST and FOUND — EXCHANGE
STRAYED OR STOLEN

It's All There in the
"Classified News"



\$120,000 Crash Damages Set Record At Merced

MERCED, (UP)—The largest damage verdict ever given in Merced county and what court attaches believe is one of the largest automobile accident awards in the state was voted by a jury in superior court here recently.

A total of \$120,000 auto crash damages were given Clarence Johnson of Gustine and Harvey Gottshalk of Long Beach against Edwin Van Sant, Fresno, and the Western Cooperative Dairyman's Union.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

25 ACRES adjoins Placerville, timber. \$1500 easy terms.
6 CITY lots at \$150.00 each. \$10 down and \$5.00 mo. Your big chance.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

with L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

FURN 5rm house. 192 Coloma St. j29-15*

COTTAGE, 4 small rms. and bath. Furn., redecorated, water and garage \$23.00. James J. Price, Cedar Ravine or see Mrs. Atwood or Mrs. Keller. j25-9c

2 RM. APT. Ph. 219W after 5 p. m. j25-11*

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only. 126 Main St. Apply large house. j24c.

LARGE heated room. Priv. entrance and bath. Garage available reasonable. Inquire 116 Bedford or 469 Main. j10-10c

MOD. Furn. house. 3 large rooms. Adults only. 8 Sacramento St. a26-10c.

FURN. House, 3 rooms and bath. \$18. Swingles, Ph. 41P2. j23-30*

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold water, garage. 67 Coloma St. j23-10c

MOD. Furn. 2 rm apt. Brkfst nook, bath with shower. Electrically equipped. Ph. 161. d8-10c.

WANTED

HOUSEWORK, care of children by experienced woman. Excellent references. Mrs. Phillips, Phone 364W j25-1w*

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work. Mabel Zastrow, Magnolia House. j29-31*

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman. Ph. 592. j11-10c.

FOR SALE

NEW STOCK ornamental trees, shrubs, also fruit trees. Spence Plummer, florist, Coloma Rd. Ph. 50M. j28-31*

PIANO accordion 12 bass \$37.50; Standard model 120 bass \$145. Terms. Jack Roberts, Piedmont Cafe. Ph. 787. j18-10c

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

LOST

GRAY and white male bob-tailed cat. Reward. P. O. Box 31. j29-31*

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

ANOTHER CHANCE

By Jack Sords



STATE'S GASOLINE CONSUMPTION 5,000,000 GALLONS DAILY TO SET NEW HIGH MARK IN 1939; TAX TOTALLED \$54,000,000

SACRAMENTO—California motorists burned almost 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline every day during the year, 1939, to set a new record for the use of motor vehicle fuel, the state board of equalization reported today.

The actual consumption of gasoline for the 12-month period amounted to 1,810,768,366 gallons, or 4,961,009 gallons each day, the board records revealed.

"This represents a gain of 5.27 per cent over the previous year which, up to the time of the present report, was the highest in the history of the state," said Richard E. Collins, board chairman. "I believe this is indicative of improved

economic conditions throughout California."

The tax for last year amounted to a total of \$54,423,050.98, levied on the basis of 3 cents per taxable gallon and used for highway purposes throughout the state. The 1938 income from the source amounted to \$51,601,430.04, or \$2,721,620.94 less than for 1939.

Income from December sales of gasoline, according to board records, amounted to \$4,551,246.09 as compared with \$4,376,490.24 for the same month of the previous year, a gain of 3.99 per cent. The December total was slightly under that of \$4,628,322.90 recorded for November, 1939.

\$50,000,000 In New Tax Asked

(Continued from Page one)

the state system. He pointed to economies already made in the SRA and added that the appropriation might well include a limit of 15 per cent to spend for administration.

Turning to the need for \$50,000,000 in new revenues, Olson said the deficit is increasing at the rate of \$2,400,000 per month. He said a \$66,000,000 relief appropriation, when added to budgeted appropriations and fixed charges, will bring authorized expenditures for the biennium to \$397,797,173, whereas existing revenue laws will yield only \$351,486,923.

This shortage when added to the inherited deficit of \$38,310,250 from previous administrations would create an all-time record deficit of \$85,000,000 on June 30, 1941, he said. New revenues of \$50,000,000 "will at least balance the budget for the current biennium and prevent any further increase in the accumulated budget."

Household Hint

If the floors in your house squeak, it is because they were not properly nailed at the time the floor was laid. The simplest method of correcting this annoyance is to surface-nail the boards that cause the noise. Care should be taken that the nail is driven through the sub-floor into the joist, as it may be the sub-floor rather than the finish floor that is causing the noise. Countersink the nails and refinish the floor and the squeak will be silenced for some time, possibly for years. The surest way to eliminate the squeal altogether is to lay a new floor and see that it is done properly.

Heads U. S. Fleet



Pictured on bridge of the flagship U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Admiral James O. Richardson is the new commander-in-chief of the combined United States fleet. He succeeds Admiral Claude C. Bloch, who assumes command of Pearl Harbor Navy Base, Hawaii.

Attorney Jenkinson Is With P. G. & E. Co.

Attorney Darryl Jenkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkinson, of Placerville, is employed with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at San Francisco in connection with business related to meeting the terms of recent rulings of their rate revisions.

Mr. Jenkinson was one of the successful applicants for admission to the state bar.

ANYTHING YOU WANT?

Want a cook.
Want a clerk.
Want a partner.
Want a situation.
Want to sell a farm.
Want to sell livestock.
Want to borrow money.
Want to rent any rooms.
Want to sell town property.
Want to recover lost articles.
Want to rent a house or a farm.
Want to sell second-hand furniture.
Want to find buyers for anything?
USE REPUBLICAN WANT-ADS
Advertising gets new customers
Advertising keeps old customers
Advertising makes success easy
Advertising begets confidence
Advertising brings business
Advertise and succeed
Advertise consistently
Advertise or bust
Advertise weekly
Advertise now

Personals

Edson Lyons, who resided in Placerville several years ago as agent for one of the major oil companies, is now resident at Sacramento and recently affiliated with the sales staff of Jones & Grand & Hulin, Inc., real estate dealers. Mr. Lyons is a brother of Harvey Lyons, of this city.

Top-grade horsehide "Aviator" Leather Coats, flannel lined. Sale price \$9.85. MAX BAER. j29-6t

Mrs. R. G. Risser recently returned from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where she had spent several months with Mr. Risser, stationed there in the federal crop inspection service.

Mrs. Hettie Sickels left during the weekend to spend several days at San Francisco.

Men's full-weight, herringbone pattern Sweater Coats. Sale price \$14.50 at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

Rudy Kunig was among the callers in the county seat from Coloma Monday morning.

William Moreland, arrested Saturday by city officers on a charge of driving while drunk, was found guilty Monday morning before Police Judge E. E. Creed and, in lieu of a fine set at \$200, was sentenced to 100 days in jail.

Men's long sleeve Polo Shirts, nice and warm. Sale price 89c at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

Clarence Scheiber was a caller Monday morning from Shingle Springs.

Clearance Sale Special: Wool bundle sox 19c pair at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

A Real Buy at Max Baer's Winter Clearance: fine ladies' genuine leather jackets, values to \$8.50, while they last \$3.98 each. j29-6t

Lester Longhurst is at the veterans' hospital, Fort Miley, San Francisco to undergo an operation Tuesday morning for a chronic stomach ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hirst and two children, were here Sunday from their home in Roseville, visiting with Mrs. Hirst's mother, Mrs. Lettie Longhurst.

A few Army Wool Blankets left at Max Baer's Clearance Sale, only \$2.98 each. j29-6t

District President Vernal Petersen and his wife, missionaries of the L. D. S. Church, left Sunday night for their headquarters at Redding, after spending a week in this county.

Men's Shirt Special at Max Baer's Clearance Sale: plaid flannel shirts all sizes 98c. j29-6t

Men's winter-weight Union-Suits. Clearance Sale Price, 89c at MAX BAER'S. j29-6t

MAN'S TONGUE-TIED BUNGLER AT TIME OF PROPOSAL

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dr. Paul Popenoe of the Institute of Family Relations completed a study of 1181 marriage proposals today and concluded that the average man in love is a tongue-tied bungler.

"Many couples claim they married without any formal proposal,"

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE FORMER KAISER, says a news item, is suffering from a common cold. And then, again, maybe he is just snuffing at Herr Hitler's latest remarks.

It would seem, wires C. D. V., that a good many captains of the German merchant marine are under the impression they are operating undersea ships.

The University of Chicago has abandoned intercollegiate football. No longer will the Western conference be known, among the sport wise, as the Big Nine and a Half.

The man at the next desk says

one should avoid speaking lightly. The same words, if you have to take them back, often are pretty heavy.

A germ's life—a hand-to-mouth existence.

Russia, says an editorial, feels that expulsion from the League of Nations has given her a free hand. And the back of the hand from the rest of the world.

The horse and buggy days, says Zadok Dumbkopf, are gone forever but it seems the overshoe and earmuff will remain forever.

Wallace Scores Trade Pact Foes



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (right) who defended Secretary of State Hull's trade agreements before House ways and means committee, holds a conference with Representative Robert Doughton. Wallace charged that the farmer and laborer are being used as shock troops in battle against the New Deal's reciprocal trade program.

he said. "The reason for this claim is often that the actual proposal was so inept, so unromantic and so inopportune that they are ashamed to recall it."

RAINBOW, DE MOLAY SEAT NEW OFFICERS AT JOINT MEETING SATURDAY

Officers of Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, were installed for the ensuing term Saturday night at a joint meeting of the two groups at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Marian Harris is the new Worthy Advisor for the Rainbow Assembly, for which Mrs. Helen Neal is the new Mother Advisor. Joe Ronzone is the new master counselor for the De Molay chapter.

Following the installation, there was a social occasion and dance for members and their friends, which was enjoyed until a late hour.

3 Clubs Bidding For Rookie Infielder

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP)—Benny McCoy, the one-time Detroit Tiger rookie, was still a free agent today and only his indecision kept him from becoming baseball's highest priced 1940 player.

Three clubs, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Cincinnati Reds, led the bidding for McCoy, the A's reportedly making the best offer of a \$40,000 bonus and a \$10,000 annual salary for two years.

BURGLAR FLEES AS COP STANDS TALKING TO HOUSEHOLD HELP

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Police reported today that a burglar had climbed a pillar at the front of Tybone

Censor Approves War Dispatches

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading.

It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

THE PUBLISHER.

SALMON FALLS

Henry Gray was a business visitor in Placerville Saturday.

Mrs. Nan Kelly and Miss Edith Stevens are regular attendants at the teachers meetings held in Smith Flat every Saturday.

Merl Kyburz is employed on a dredger near Clarksville.

Norman Miller and Miss Alice Walter of San Jose were here on Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Wilson and Jake Schneider Sunday in Folsom.

Mrs. Myron Miller and son Bobby returned last Monday from Oskaloosa, Iowa, having spent six weeks with her folks there. It was their first visit home in five years and needless to say a very enjoyable one.

John Sandson and his brother-in-law, Mr. Phillips, are planning on raising turkeys again on a large scale. They have kept 1000 hens for laying. They are putting 70 acres in barley for them.

SEARCHING PARTY SEEKS FILM PLAYER MISSING FOR 15 DAYS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A searching party for Eddie Albert, stage and screen comedian, sailed for Lower California today in Albert's own boat and using money the actor left behind for just such a contingency.

Albert has been unreported for 15 days at Turtle Bay, 450 miles to the south on the barren coast of Lower California. He had been looking for a long lost gold mine.

Dairymen of Placer county are discussing the installation of a co-operative creamery.

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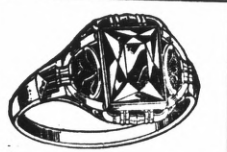
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